MADRID PAPERS FEAR THAT WILL BE THE NEXT NEWS.

BERIOUS MISGIVINGS AS TO GEN-ERAL MONET'S FATE.

Foreign Residents Said to Have Tak en Refuge on Warships-Expectations of General Intervention Subsiding-London Press Comment.

LONDON, June 17 .- The Madrid corre

spondent of the Morning Post says: "Senor Sagasta displayed great agitation while reading the lastest dispatches from Manila, the contents of which have not yet been given to the public."

The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "The news from Manila is most unfavorable and has made a corresponding impression. Serious misgivings are felt regarding the fate of General Monet, at the head of a strong column operating at some distance from the coast.

"It is said that many foreign residents, with their families and valuables, have taken refuge on British, French and German vessels, while others have left for China and Japan.

"The Madrid press expresses surprise shat the archbishop of Manila should have left the city at such a moment, unless it is true that he wishes thereby to signify his disapproval of the reforms Captain General Augusti has promised the natives in the hope of checking the spread of the insurrection. Most of the papers express a fear that the next news will be of the

"The whole question in the eyes of the Spaniards is whether Admiral Dewey can prevent Aguinaldo from pushing on hostil-ities against Manila until the American rets arrive, since, otherwise, it is sed he will have to allow Eur war vessels to co-operate in the difficult task of maintaining order and saving Manila from the excesses of the insurgents.

"Very noticeable to-day is the fact that
the expectations of German intervention

are subsiding, though there is a deal of comment on the large German naval force collected at Manila.

"I regret to say that the press campaign against the presence of alleged American correspondents and English correspondents

operation should be taken against Manila.

The Times this morning, in an editorial, which embodies the views of its foreign

ents, says: While in Vienna certain prominer ven to the argument that Spain has d for peace upon terms which it is perhaps too hastily assumed the United States would grant, the view taken in Madrid is that, although peace is desirable, the worst way of getting it is to ask for it. were there any evidence that Spain is mak-ing efforts which might place her on more equal terms with her adversary.
"While in Vienna the hope is held out to

her that by making peace immediately she might retain the Philippines with the exception of a naval base for America at Mantia, it seems to be thought at Madrie ties about the Philippines, together with the military and physical obstacles to the reduction of Cuba, will bring the United

"The hope of trouble about the Philir pines is fostered by the action of Ger many in sending a fifth warship to Ma-The consular reports are singularly inadequate, but so far as can be wathered German shipping and commerce, though in creasing, have not attained dimension which would explain this great display of German strength.

"We are assured, however, that Germany has nothing in view beyond the protection of her subjects, and these assurances are deemed satisfactory at Washington. So long as the two powers concerned understand one another, there is nothing more to be

There is an amusing audacity about the attempts made at Berlin to show that the suspicions entertained at Washington are entirely to the malicious attempts of the English press to sow dissension between the two countries. This is an old trick of Continental powers, when they words or their actions. The statement of the Marine Politische Correspondez, of its hope that the outcome of the presence of the German squadron at the Philippines ssion of a harbor is what sporting circles call a "straight tip." German friends really presume too far up on the world's ignorance or credulity.

BERLIN, June 15.-A dispatch from Shanghai to the Frankfort Zeitung says it lieved there that Germany will avoid conflict with the Americans, but that if the Philippines question arises she will ex-

The correspondent here of the Associated Press is informed that there is no change and that no change is contemplated in outbreak of the war, Emperor William said he intended to adopt a strictly im-partial course, adding that he would certainly not do anything to disturb the re-lations of commerce and blood between many Germans have found hospitable heres to, and he has emphasized it within will be done by Germany at Manila beyond

protecting German subjects.

The attitude of the German government, judged by the hostility of the majority of an press and people toward the

MADRID, June 16.-The Bank of Spain has agreed to place 25,000,000 pesetas at the disposal of the treasury for war purposes. A dispatch received here from the Com mander of the Viscayas islands and Min-danao, the latter second largest island of the Philippine group, under date of June II, says that an envoy sent to Ilollo, Island

of Panay, with instructions to endeavor to communicate with Governor General Au-gusti, failed in his mission. The messenger, the dispatch adds, found that the telegraph lines in the island of Lason, of which Manila is the capital, had been cut by the nts and that the native militia were deserting by wholesale. The Viscayas islands and the island of

Mindanao, however, were quiet.

A dispatch from the governor of Santiago de Guba says that nothing of a fresh nature has occurred at that place. Premier Sagasta, upon leaving the cabinet council to-day, said that two provinces of Luzon were still loyal to the Spanish government,

SITUATION ADMITTEDLY GRAVE but that the situation in Manila was of the

### IN THE DANISH WEST INDIES. People of St. Thomas Hope the War

Will Bring Them Under the American Flag.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) ST. THOMAS, DANISH WEST INDIES, June 8.—The prominence given by the His-pano-American war to St. Thomas and the interest of which it has been an active cen-ter have brought to light certain conditions which would otherwise be known only to the natives of the land and to the stray traveler with a taste for inquiry.

The interest the island takes in the war is keen and along with it goes the popular hope that the United States will eventually buy St. Thomas from Good King Christian IX. and thus bring back the old prospe

War news runs daily up and down the street, for every one knows every one else, and a merchant's clerk always has time to leave his warehouse and discuss on the sidewalk the last dispatches from New York, or to impart to his friends the confidential communication of a newspaper correspondent to his employer. Every stranger in a helmet and a cab is set down as a war correspondent by the natives. This credulity has seen thirty such here at once, and it attributes to them all a mys-terious knowledge of war affairs up the island. This credulity must have been imposed upon at times, for there was once an alarming rumor here of a Spanish bom-bardment of Indianapolis from the banks

Many of the people have wondered why so many correspondents come here, when there is so little news in the region. But these foreigners have money to spend and St. Thomas extends them a right royal welcome. Every industry of the island has profited by the presence of knights of the quill, and the expenditures are regarded as a sample of the good times to come when the United States buys the isiands. The popular voice is in favor of such a transaction. Frequently crowds of ragamuffins will parade the streets, headed by an American flag and singing American patriotic songs, and they don't mind shout-'ing "Cuba libre" with malicious delight after the exasperated Spanish consul. Buttons showing the stars and stripes are in demand, and editorial comment on the

is not lacking.
One local beneficiary of the war has been

estion of a transfer to the United States

There are four coal wharves in the har bor, one English, one French, one German and one general. The first, second and Mail Steam Packet Company, the Con pagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique and the Hamburg-American line, respectively, while the fourth alone supplies coal to other steamers. The impression is abroad that the owners of the general coal wharf have prohibited the sale of this necessity but such is not the case, as is proven by the recent sale to the United States of coal that was brought here upon specu-

lation by others.

Coal has been of the first importance during the last two months. Two of the American warships have supplied themselves from this port and the United States still holds some 6,000 tons in reserve at St.

The local Spanish consul is an active figure. By a system of street and cafe esplonage he keeps himself informed of all espionage he keeps himself informed of all that goes on in Charlotte Amalia, the capital of the island. Every movement of the American ships that comes under his notice Madrid. If an American yacht in the harbor gets up steam to run to Santa Cruz the Porto Rico gunboats are at once notitraveler shows signs of going to the neighoring Spanish islands the dark faced oungers report to the consul and Porto

Rico is promptly notified.

The consul's ways are devious, dark, shrouded in mystery and utterly the conception of anyone but a Spaniard. It is said he has vainly protested to the libre!" from the street boys and against the evident pro-American sympathies of the boatmen and cab drivers he employs. He must surely regret the uncensored ca-ble enjoyed by the newspaper men, and sigh for a chance to garble their news or throw them in jail in the good old Spanish

Mr. Phillip C. Hanna, formerly United States corsul at San Juan, Porto Rico, has He longs for his own bailiwick, and the day when he will probably return there with the American troops in possession of the island. His tall figure is familiar to all and his popularity is unquestioned.

Mr. Mahlon Van Horn, United States consul in St. Thomas, has been a busy man since the war begun. To begin with his coal operations on behalf of the American government kept him actively engaged, and nowadays there is much for a consul to do that is outside of the routing paths of peaceful times.

takes eagerly what comes her way. She criticises both the Spanish and American operations, with favorable expressions concerning the latter. Meanwhile, she is awaiting the naval victory in the Indies, which, in her opinion, will give the ultimate victory to the United States.

#### STRAIGHT NEGRO TICKET. Alabama Colored Republicana Mee and Nominate Candidates

for State Offices. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 16.-About sixty negro Republicans of the state, being dissatisfied with the failure of their state convention to put out a ticket, met here to-day and nominated a straight colored ticket, as follows:
Governor-Rev. Mr. A. J. Warner, of Jet-

ferson county.

Auditor-J. P. Lawrence, of Lee. Treasurer-P. C. Calhoun, of Russell. Attorney General-Thomas Walker, of

Secretary of state-J. W. Braxdell, of Talledegs.

Warner is the first negro ever nominated this state for governor.

# SURPRISE SALE No. 24.

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stylish, serviceable Suits, \$7.77

WE'RE CONFRONTED BY A CON-DITION, AND NOT A THEORY.

"A day lost can never be retrieved" is a trite saying, but in no case more aptly applied than in the clothing business. The season is rapidly advancing; the most stupendous stock of Spring and Summer Clothing ever brought to this city by any house lies on our tables awaiting purchasers who are retarded by unseasonable weather. As a special effort to move them, we have gone through our entire establishment and have picked out 3.000 Men's Suits, made by world-renowned tailors to sell at \$12, \$12.50, \$13 and \$13.50, and have marked them at the uniform ridiculously low price of

These superb suits were made for this Spring and Summer wear, from the most substantial and stylish fabrics that were ever woven. The patterns were designed by master minds that set the fashions of the European capitals, and built into garments of irreproachable style by the best tailors good American money could hire.

Men's \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, and \$13.50 An Extra and Unprecedented Bargain in Suits for Young Men. 14 to 19 Years.

Mothers: "Don't blame your boy for wearing out his clothes too quickly, when the fault lies with the buyer, not the wearer." There is a world of thought in this sentence, and no mother should scold or "look hard" at her boy for unsatisfactory results of her shopping, so long as the clothes he wears aren't "Model clothes."

As a special for Satur-

1,000 BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS.

made of strictly all wool materials, in the newest and choicest effects shown this season, finished with best trimmings; pants out in latest shape leg; warranted perfect fitting; the peers in every way of the best suits sold at other stores in Kansas City at 77.00, 36.00 and 19.00. To-morrow they will be sold at The Model at the uniform price of



TO-MORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS GREATEST OF ALL BARGAIN SALES.

This is not an effort to get rid of an undestrable stock. Every article is the choicest of this season's offerings.

and Cap, free with every suit sold in our Children's

A complete Baseball Outfit,

consisting of Ball, Bat, Belt

### HOT FIGHT AT OMAHA.

Middle-of-the-Road Populists Making Judge Day Turns Over to Minister It Warm for the Fusionists.

OMAHA, NEB., June 16 .- All day the middle-of-the-road Populists have been prosecuting their fight upon Senator Marion Butler, the chairman of the Populist na-tional convention, but so far without suc-

conference.
Senator Butler said that, after the fight that had been made upon him by the two other members of the national committee from his own state and the methods employed by the Texas middle-of-the-roaders, he would not resign. ie would not resign.
At 12:30 a. m., another report from the onference was received and another fight tarted over the effort of Robert Schilling of secure the admission of J. R. Sovereign a proxy. Another recess till 1 o'clock as taken.

on a proxy. Another recess till 1 o'clock was taken.

At the present hour, 2 a. m., the Populist national committee is still in sesion, engaged in discussing a report, or rather two reports, from the new conferees. The middle-of-the-roaders, through General William Phillips, of Georgia, demanded a strict living in the future up to the Omaha convention's principle excluding office-holders from seats in the committees or conventions of the party. This is aimed at Chairman Butler, in continuance of the fight on him. The fusionists have agreed, through Eltweed Pomercy, of New Jersey, to having the Populist national conventions in 1800 at least a month before either the Republican or Democratic conventions. It looks as though the committee would debate most of the night.

#### A CHECK TO THE PARTITION. That Is the Way Rev. Mr. Judson Smith Looks Upon England's Move at Wei-Hai-Wei.

BOSTON. June 16.-The officials of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions have received a letter from Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, foreign secretary which he says: "I have attended the closing examinations

of the North China college and academy at Nan Tie, just outside the city walls. impression made upon me was that the teaching has been most thorough and solid and that the attainments are of a high

"At the college commencement eight livered orations and received diplomas. I give the themes of some of these orations show on what topics the young men

to show on what topics the young men think:

"How Can China Become Equal to Western Nations?" Great Achievements Are Long in Completion, The Great Wall. How Can China Become Strong?" The Partition of China. "It will be noticed how much is said of China, how her weakness is understood and how her improvement is sought. It is as if patriotism, which is almost extinct in this land, were reviving under the breath of Christian education. These subjects are constantly in the mind and conversation of the young men.

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"The political situation here is uncertain. England's counter-stroke to Russia's occupation of Port Arthur, in the occupation of Wei-Hal-Wei, is a great relief. It checks an aggressiveness that was becoming oppressive; it opens all northern waters to the commerce of the world; it is a step toward the defeat of plans for partitioning China. America ought to support England in her efforts to save the integrity of the land and to keep it open to the faith and art and trade of the Western world."

New Record of Continental Limited. DECATUR, ILL., June 16.—The Conti-nental Limited on the Wabash, which has

Locusts Stop Trains. After the rinderpest the locusts have ome to South Africa, and trains are now being stopped by them.

INDIGESTION. loraford's Acid Phosphate

### BERING SEA CLAIM PAID.

Pauncefote a Draft for 8473.151. WASHINGTON, June 16.-The closing

Judge Day delivered to Sir Julian Paunce

seis were entitled to compensation for the losses they had sustained. The seisures occurred all in one year, for in the following year the United States and Great Britain had arranged a modus vivendi which practically excluded sealing vessels from the waters of Bering sea during the time when the seals are breeding. The damthe waters of Bering sea during the time when the seals are breeding. The damages awarded by the joint commission to which the United States was a party were considerably less than the aggregate of the claims of the owners of the sealing vessels, but the amount was still in excess of the figure which Secretary Gresham had arranged to pay for the damages done, had congress consented at the time.

#### TRIPLE LYNCHING PROBABLE Alabama Mob Takes Three Negro Murderers From Jail With In-

tent to Hang Them. MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 16.—On Puesday night, seven miles north of Wetumpka, William Carden and his wife, an old couple, and William Carlee, also an old man, were murdered and their ourned to conceal the crime. Carden hoard his money and the party murdered to secure it. Yesterday Sol Jackson, Lewis Speier and another negro were arrested to the crime. Late this afternoon a crowd of 500 men from the Wetumpka to mob the prisoners.

murderers, Jackson and Speler, confessed and told where they buried the \$1,200. The mob broke into the fall about o'clock, but were unable to get into the inner cage where the prisoners were. The sheriff telegraphed the governor for troops, and at 8 o'clock to-night about ninety of the former members of the military companies here left on a special train.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock, word was received that the mob succeeded in getting blacksmith tools and had broken open the cage and secured the prisoners. The intention of the mob, it is stated, is to take them to the scene of the crime and there hang them. The military company will not reach Wetumpka in time to oppose the mob.

#### PREMIUM OFFERED FOR BONDS Banking House Bids 101 for \$100,000,-000 of the New War

Loan. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A well known banking house to-day made a proposition to the secretary of the treasury to sub-scribe for \$100,000,000 of the new bonds at 101. Under the law the bonds must be sold at par and allotted to the subscribers for the smaller amounts first. Hence the offer could not be entertained. Subscriptions for \$30 bonds or multiples of that amount up to \$500 will be awarded as fast as received. The amount of subscriptions so far ceived at the treasury department fully neets the expectations of the officials and warrants the prediction that the new loan will prove a greater success than any other ever issued by the government. Although heen breaking speed records in the last several subscriptions of from \$1,000,000 to two weeks, made a new record to-day. \$2,000,000 were received to-day, the response The run from Tilton to Granite City, 175 of the people of moderate means is escluded three stops, aggregating seven and a half minutes, making the actual running time 182½ minutes. dicates that the popular feature of the loan will prove a very great success.

To Help Miss Barton. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Pulaski Hyatt, of Lewisburg, formerly United States consul at Santiago de Cuba, to-lay accepted a request made by Miss Clara. Barton that he assist in taking charge of the relief work in Cuba. Mr. Hyatt left his home this afternoon for Key West to immediately assume his duties.

Chicago Stock Yards Fire CHICAGO, June 16.—Fire in the stock yards district te-night destroyed some auxiliary buildings of the Armour Packing plant, containing the tinshop, lithographing department, boiler and tank rooms. Loss, \$100,000; insured.

## ABOUT ELOPEMENTS.

A Wise Mother Discusses the Subject in a Very Interesting Way.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The closing chapter in the story of the Bering sea fisheries' claims, running over a period of several years, was enacted in the office of the secretary of state this afternoon, when Through ex-Congressman Weller, of Jowa, the sampling of the West India and Panama Cable Company, a ponderous British concess.

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heaven, but are brought about, as I said in the beginning, through a natural longing for affection that has been wanted in places where it should be expected to come from first."

#### TEACHERS GO TO HAWAIL President Dole's Government Sent for

Them to Hold a Short Institute. CHICAGO, June 16.-Professor Francis W.

Parker, of the Chicago normal school, ac-companied by Mrs. Parker and Miss Annie E. Allen, the Chicago kindergarten teacher, will leave Wednesday evening for San Francisco, where they will sail for Hono-Francisco, where they will sail for Honolulu. Professor and Mrs. Parker have been given a special invitation by the Hawaiian government, through the minister of education, to hold a three weeks' institute at Honolulu. The institute will be almiliar to those held in the various states in this country. Miss Allen will go to assist Professor Parker in his institute work. The expanses of the party will be defrayed by the Hawaiian government, which has made a liberal appropriation for the institute work.

#### HE WANTS WORDEN HANGED. Father of a Man Who Was Killed Will Protest Against a Commutation.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 16.-Patrick Clarke, of Central Falls, has engaged an attorney to enter objections to the cummuting of the sentence of death on Salter D. Worden to life imprisonment by Governor Budd, of California. Mr. Clarke's son Patrick, a member of Battery I, Fifth artillery of California, was killed in a wreck near Sacramento, in 184, the train which he and other soldlers were guarding being wrecked by the striking employes of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Certain strikers were tried for wrecking the train, among them being Salter D. Worden, who was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Many labor organizations tried to save Worden, and President Cleveland wrote Governor Budd in Worden's behalf. ng of the sentence of death on Salter D

California Murderer Hanged. SACRAMENTO, CAL., June 16.—Frank Bellew, the Dixon poisoner, was hanged at the Folsom prison to-day. He made no confession or statement on the scaffold, but yesterday reiterated the statement he made after his arrest in which he admitted he murdered his mother and sister because he had not received a fair share of his father's estate.

JEFFERSON CITY. MO., June 16.—(Special.) Sheriff R. N. Lossellere, of Troy. Kas., arrested J. H. Brown at the penitentiary as he was released to-day from serving a three-year sentence for grand larceny and left with him for Kansas, to answer to an indictment for grand largeny there.

TAMPA, FLA., June 16.—James Johnson, the negro soldier on trial for the murder of Jacob Collins at Lakeland, has been convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. Motion for a new trial was quashed. Demented Man Killed by a Train. SALEM, NEB., June 16.—(Special.) An

the poor farm, was struck by the east bound freight, No. 65, yesterday noon, and lived only about twenty minutes. The old man was about 70 years old, feeble and de-mented. Postal Clerks Elect. OMAHA, NEB., June 16.—The National Association of Railway Postal Clerks re-elected all its old officers for the ensuing year, with the acception of the vice president. The officers are: President, C. L. Shaffer, Chicage; vice president, R. L. Coons; secretary and treasurer, G. A. Wood, West Medford, Mass.

Hiram—"There's the darndest mistake I ever seen in a high-class newspaper."
Mandy—"What is it, Hi?" Hiram—"Why, it sex, 'she's a man-of-war,' instid uv say-in 'she's a woman uv war' or 'he's a man luv war."—Up to Date.

## Away!

Away with all the season's surplus! Away with profits for the present on everything that would retard our inventory taking! Away with that mammoth wholesale stock of Isaac Lesem & Co's, which it was impossible to resist even at inventory time! All of this means a way for the public to grandly economize. Don't stay away and miss the treat of the season.

Here are a few Items to Indicate the great part our north aisle plays in disposing of the Lesem stock and handling the Clear-

Special Sale Day on

## Men's Furnishings.

No part of that famous purchase of Lesem & Co.'s wholesale stock could be more important than that which has made Our Men's Furnishing Stock as busy as a small town on circus day. But it's a serious circus here—an intelligent scramble for the savings of dollars and cents, which our offerings afford in abandance. The clowns or funny people are the ones who don't come. The clowns in buying, as in a circus, are the ones who are always pretending that they can do more than the ones who are seriously engaged, but some way they never do more, nor nearly as much. Instead, they go around wearing awkward clothes and notorious for the inappropriateness of their dress. What's the use in your going around wearing awkward clothes that you pay as much for elsewhere as we ask for garments in the height of correctness, while our great Combination June Clearance and Lesem Wholesale Closing-Out-Sale bring our prices far below all fear of competition?

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did you ever hear of genuine "Noxall" Shirts that merchants don't dare sell cheap, made of fine Madras Cloth, and 

laundered, of percale, in dark colors, collars and cuffs attached 

AND IN UNDERWEAR wouldn't you like to get some of those celebrated
350 plain or ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 250? to-morrow, for...... or 50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in 39c?

light blue or ecra, for only ..... or, better still, 75c ribbed "Melba" Balbrig- 45c? THEN TO GET DOWN TO

Lesem's Black Cotton Half Hose, wholesale price 50c \$3.00 dozen, we retail at 3 pairs.

Lesem's Black or Tan Cotton Half Hose, whole 25c sale price \$1.35 dozen, we retail at 3 pairs.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

No blow about them, but you'll read the prices and want 25c White Hemstitched All Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 for ..... sec

work was declined by half the publishers

of any story until the latest possible ment.

"In his Cornhill days he did a great deal' of writing at the Athenaeum, and terrible was the commotion one day when he discovered that the MS. of a chapter of 'Philop,' for which the printers were eagerly waiting, had been left by aim in a lavatory, with the result that it had been swept away as rubblah by a house maid. However, the precious sheets were ultimately rescued from the dust heap to which they had been consigned. I believe the real truth about 'Vanity Fair' is that the first two numbers were offered by Thackeray only to Bradbury & Evans, who accepted

truth about 'Vanity Fair' is that the two numbers were offered by Thack only to Bradbury & Evans, who acceptem with delight, for the author's retation had been greatly raised by the cess of his 'Snob Papers' in Punch.' payment was 50 guineas for each mon part, which included a couple of etch and the initial at the beginning of chapter. 'Vanity Fair' had no great plar success in its early days but from

in Lopdon, writes:
"Mrs. Ritchie was a child at the p

SUMMER NECKWEAR. All hang together in declaring our line of neckwear the nobbiest and nattiest shown this year in this neck of the woods

for the same prices as we ask. To-morrow you can buy these from the Lesem stock:

Madras wash four-in-hands, Lesem's wholesale price 250 10c Percale Shield Bows, each ..... 

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Don't take this for our men's bargain bill of fare. Only the fewest possible sample items. Come get a taste and study the

## entire bill. G. Bernheimer, Bros. & Co.

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'Armadale.' This was Colline' best book in his own opinion, but from the trade point of view it was a failure." THACKERAY'S "VANITY FAIR."

Sever Declined by the Publisher LOVE VERSES BY TELEGRAPH as Reported - How Written. correspondent of Literature, referrin to the story, revived on occasion of the new edition of "Vanity Fair," that this

ophrey W. Carr, of Jer has some verses which were telegraphed by a Cuban patriot from Philadelphia to by a Cuban patriot from Philadelphia to Baltimore in 1882, when Mr. Carr was a telegraph operator. Mr. Carr has since been a finance commissioner and a leading Republican politician in Jersey City. He says that he preserved the original copy, partly because it was the first poetry he had ever seen offered for transmission over the wires, and partly on account of the turnoil which then existed in Cuba.

Mr. Carr was employed in the office of the House Printing Telegraph Company, and remembers that the dispatch was handed in by a young Cuban. It was addressed to Brants Mayer, Esq., Baltimore, and is as follows:

1 pp Booksh the West to her I love best. "Mrs. Ritchie was a child at the period referred to, and, so far as I know, the only persons living who could possibly reveal the truth are George Smith and Sir Theodore Martin, who was for many years one of Thackeray's most intimate and trusted friends, and they met daily during the long period when they were near neighbors in Onslow square. Thackeray, as a matter of fact, could not possibly have offered the book as a whole to any publisher, for when the first monthly number appeared he had not completed the third number. Thackeray was always dilatory with work of this kind, and he rarely commenced a monthly installment of any story until the latest possible moment.

I po Brough the West to her I love best. To my dell-sped maid of Spain. Where the distant hills of the bine Antilies Lose the cruck main.

Oh, that the hear when each tyrant's power Shall paleics and prestrate he Wore writt as the flight of these words I wr With a flery pus to thes.

The author of the verses apparently hought that "Antilles" was pronounced in English to rhyme with "hills." A Remedy for In

and the initial at the beginning of each chapter. 'Vanity Fair' had no great popular success in its early days, but from the first the book attracted the attention and excited the interest of all readers whose judgment carried weight.

"There are numerous allusions (all laudatory) to 'Vanity Fair' in Mrs. Carlyle's correspondence, and she had an intimate acquaintance with the original of Becky Sharp, of whom she has given an amusing sketch in her letters. The superlative excellence of the writing in 'Vanity Fair' is the more remarkable inasmuch as the greater part of the book was dashed off under extreme pressure from the printers; and Thackeray often penned the latter part of his 'copy' for the monthly number with a printer's boy walting for it in the hall, the boy having received atringant orders not to return to his employer without the MS. However, Sir Waster Scott has recorded that he 'loves to have the present humping, clattering and banging in my rear; it creates the necessity which almost always makes me work best."

"Thackeray made his money by his lectures, and his American tour was particularly profitable. For 'Esmond' he received £1,000. A few weeks before his death Thackeray was speaking a —e Amenacum to Wilkie Collins about publishers and authors, and he said that he had never received £5,000 for a book; but his great works came out before the days of high prices. This remark was elicited by the fact of George Smith having just paid Wilkie Collins £5,200 for the copyright of